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GUTHRIE wants no realty boom. The gradual growth is what counts.

A gauge combination is now being formed. That is one trust that will

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has paid his debts in full. We are sorry to give him credit for that. THE only way to make Guthrie

prosper is to be loyal to Guthrie. Bay property and patronize home institu-DICK PLUNKETT has the endorsement

of the entire territory for anything he wants. Now its up to Dick. Let him tell his wants.

IT is said that M. Golden's pecuniary morals in Washington are every bit as loose as the boards on the sidewalks of this town Nun Sisson shook the dice for that

deputyship. Had he lost Ned would have claimed that he "didn't know the dice were loaded." Fon the fifth time Colonel Breckin-

ridge, of Kentucky, turned up as a congressional candidate. And for the fifth time he was turned down-about \$15,000 worth. A CHICAGO paper says Sherman is

anxious that Hanna should be returned as senator. Sherman may be losing his memory, but he doesn't want to lose his office.

THE Plan of Mayor-elect Van Wyck of New York, of winning campaigns without making speeches will have no effect on Col. Forrest, of El Reno, or our own Horace Hagan

JUDGE O. R. FEGAN'S opinion as to the merits of ex-Governor Seay's congressional boom is to the that effect the building of the Sapulpa extension will work a new epoch in Guthrie's history.

WASHINGTON Post: A New York man was arrested on a charge of stealing his own horse. New York is to be congratulated on the fact that its reform administration is about to McMASTER'S MAGAZINE FOR NOVEM-

sible for the city to get hasty action must be read to be appreciated. The on its claim.

A numon comes through private news channels that Miss Cianeros may wed a Chicago newspaper man. The young lady aims high in her matrimonial aspirations, but perhaps after all she has suffered she deserves a distinguished husband.

A POLITICAL plan is on foot to allow every fellow to formulate his own platform. If it proves successful Bill priced "poetics" appearing in eastern subject. That which concerns work Grimes will rest freely, and Arthur Pue Daniels, the "Old Hoss Hoey" of Uklahoma, will be enabled to get back into politics.

In issning instructions to his deputies It is Foul Blood's Advertise-Marshal Thompson says "no fees will be allowed for an unsuccessful attempt to serve subpoenas." In other words But It is Soon Cured by Hood's Henry Asp will not stand responsible for Thompson unless the deputies kill their prisoners before attempting to arrest them.

IT is said that Deputies Tom Taylor and Ned Sisson have lately grown fleree and stoical. A daily cuisine consisting of venires, subpwass, per diems and posse comitatuses bring about this demeanor. Look at Ransom Payne and Heck Thomas! Col. Bradley, of Kingdisher, ought to be a deputy. He has been living too long on a pattie foi de gras made of billousness and beans.

MISS FRANCES WILLARD offers \$3,000 of her own money with which to start the fund to save the control of the Women's Temple building in Chicago. It is a notable and generous sacrifice, and one that will rouse new energy among the women of the W. C. T. U. throughout the country. In consideration of the good work they are doing in all lines of humanitarian effort they ought to be given substantial aid, and no doubt they will be. The money required to save the building looks like a large sum, and yet when contrasted with the millions daily poured out for liquor and tobacco and amusements all over the land it is the merest trifls, which the people ought to pay with out any trouble.

soliticians say that the speeches of W. 'buck ague" when they hear of him destined to overthrow it,

THE Philadelphia Times, in the side metropolis is told directly and ourse of a little essay on the beauties pleasingly. the feminine witchery and emphasizes receive hearty support and encouragethe attractiveness that the weaker sex ment from the people of Oklahoma. has for its stronger opposite. This The territory is large enough to supattribute so woefully missing is re- port such an enterprise, and its perpose. The average American woman manency and growth means the presimpatient, wearisome."

JUDGE NATIER PERKINS IS once more cent. Says he, in the Guide The blacks is dethroned and lake of Republican fire for its and the territory should see that the like a see at ship without a cudder it becomes self-sustaining, which it and a trackless virgin forest, a place will become if the present high standwhere the hand of man never set ard is maintained. foot." Judge Perkins' remarks will HERE in the west we still have the strike a responsive chord in every croaker with us, and in New York the weather-boarded breast. Now, the judge will kindly state what the defendant, Gov. Barnes, said on that oc-Ir is said Mark Twain denies that he casion-and who said it.

TREMBLING OF HANNA The Forakor faction in Ohio is growing defiant. Hanna's chances of being elected senatoriare, therefore, growvote for Bushnell and that for the legislature? Under the circumstances, should be given the position of sens- in similar work in different states. the fact that even a deadlock cannot | week.

sults to differ from those he has at In the meantime Hanna, the boss, the king of the treats, the arbritrary eader who carried matters with a igh hand, the dictator of the Repub-

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defeat.

The November number of McMasness to thank anyone but Capt. John | magazine improves in tone and spirit T. Taylor. That official made it pos- with each succeeding number and it country residents. table of contents of this month's issue includes Oklahoma Editors-Illus- ty in which the institute is held, trated; Cloudland, a Poem; What a greater interest is secured if one or Private Saw of the War-Hlustrated; two persons from a greater distance, Free Homes; Kingfisher-Illustrated; "Tomtit Tim, a Private,"—a poem; The list of appropriate subjects is Statehood; Political Conjectures; The large. Private War.

The two poems, "Cloudland" and ious but are better than the high- related to country life, is a most fitting

SCROFULA

ment

Sarsaparilla.

Yes, Scrofula, if anything, may be called the advertisement of foul blood. It is the scourge of the world-offensive, painful, debilitating, stubborn and well nigh unendurable.

Outward applications do not cure, they only drive the difficulty to new quarters. Emollients may palliate, they cannot abolish the evil. There is but one sure way out, and that is to eliminate the taint from the blood.

There is one remedy that can effect this, and it is the only one that, so far as we know, has almost invariably succeededeven where the system has been poisoned by long years of taint, and the ravages to be repaired are tremendous. That remedy is Hood's Sarsaparilla. Read this;

"My daughter was afflicted with impure blood. There were running sores all over her body and they caused her much suffering. We tried medicines that were recommended as blood purifiers, but could not see that they did any good. A friend told me about Hood's Sarsaparilla and I began giving the girl this medicino. The result was that she was perfeetly cured after taking a few bottles. She has had no symptoms of scrofula sores since that time." MARIETTA M.

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J. Bryan always helped the Republis private in the late war, which will can party, they are seized with the doubtless attract attention since an issue has been made between the ser- tainment is chief object. in the vicinity. The name of "Bryan" vices rendered by the officer and priterrifies the Republican party and is vate. The article on Kingfisher is profusely illustrated and the story of

and utility of repose, says: "Ameri- This number of the magazine is not can women, lovely, graceful, and al- only substantial as regards literary to the place are the chief points. together winsome, are, despite all matter, but is artistic as well, and their concentrated charm, sadly lack- shows the versatility of its projector, ing in one attribute which enhances Mr. McMaster. The magazine should is a feminine fidget, a beautiful bundle ervation of early territorial history of nerses, ever en the qui vive, restless, and tradition. Since Uklahoma City manifests but little pride or interest in Mr. McMaster's work, the capital tendance.
List of Speakers and Sobjects. city should step to the front and give convalescent, recusant and recrudes- the magazine substantial backing. THE LEADER IS willing to assist a movement of this kind. It requires the territory is a dampened much money to conduct a magazine, black constituency. Soon it will be project is successfully nourished until

To Be Conducted by the Agricultural College-Plan of Work.

Farmers' institutes have been found of interest and value in many states. Hundreds of such institutes are held each winter. Each of several states ing more slender. Indeed, what claum appropriates several thousands of dolcan Hazna make to leadership when lars annually in aid of such meetings. he beholds the awful difference in the Those in charge of the Oklahoma Agricultural and Mechanical college and experiment station desire to give all aid possible to such institutes in the Bushnell has every right to maintain territory. Members of the faculty and that he is the real leader, and as such station staff have had large experience

Help will be given in arranging for tor from Ohio. The latest dispatches institutes, and one, or possibly two, from Columbus state that the members of the Forager faction say that tend each institute, without charge, so they have enough members in the far as this can be done without serious loss to the work at the station. Aid next general assembly to dispense cannot be promised unless the time with the Democratic he'p. They and place for holding the institute are have enough members, they say, to arranged in consultation with the colprevent the election of Hanna to the senate, and to elect some other good made so that two institutes can be Republican in time. They point out held in neighboring counties in one

A list of subjects which representago on forever. After the Hanna men see that they are beaten to a standstill they will then be willing to unite with the other branch of the party and elect Irrigation society are prepared to dissome other Republican to the senste.

At all events, they will not be able to selections may be made from it showelect Hanna. But there is another contingency that will surely defeat Hanna, if it results as the Democratic hope it will, and that is a Democratic hope in the local triangle in the local tri majority in the legislature on joint calities in which institutes are held, ballot. Chairman McConville, of the not that they expect to do all the Democratic state committee, has not work.

Farmers' institutes are designed to changed his claims of a Democratic interest as many of those engaged in majority on joint ballot, and will not farming in any of its bran hes as it is do so till the official returns of all possible to collect, in the discussion of counties are in and show the final re- questions of direct interest to them and their families. They are to help -not to take the place of other organizations. One subject of special inter est may occupy all the time, but it is better, as a rule, to include several subjects, so that all classes may be most interested. An institute continuing through one

lican party in the United States, is day may be made profitable. Usually trembling in his fear of an ignominous it is well to commence the meeting the meeting the afternoon of one day and contanue it until evening of the second day. Two or three subjects are enough for discussion at each half day session. The postive promise of one or two perto be prepared to open the discusjects of equal interest to town and

While it is better that most of the papers or discussions should be by men and women resident in the counwho is supposed to have more than large. Partisan political questions are out of place, but some legislative questions are appropriate-as roads schools, adulteration of foods, fraud Tomtit Tom," are not only meritor- on farmers. Education, especially as

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NHILE the Hanne newspapers and periodicals. Mr. McMaster in a vigor- in the farmer's home is as appropriate ous article continues his defense of the as that which relates to his work in the field. Music, recitations, etc., may well find place, if it be kept in mind that instruction and not enter-

An attractive feature and a great help to the institute is a display of samples of farm and orebard products, profusely illustrated and the story of in some cases specimen farm animals the growth and progress of the west may be used helpfully.

Often more interest is taken if the institute is held in a village rather than in a city. A good room in which to meet and and convenience of access A county agricultural or horticul-

tural society may properly arrange for the institute. Often the work must be done by a few public spirited men. An elaborate organization is Three or four men can make all needed arrangements and a sensible, prompt, tactful president and a good secretary are all the officers es-sential at the institute. The county newspapers will give help in advertising the institute and its program. "Talking it up," by those interested may be equally helpful in securing at-

Selections may be made from the list following and arrangements will be made accordingly, if this is practicable If preferred members of the station staff will more thorough y discuss a single topic in two or three addresses. The college and station will be glad to aid in securing other suitable persons. It can make no provision for payment of expenses for anyone not directly connected with it:

connected with it:

G. E. Morrow, president and director

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homa. Objects and Work of Experiment Stations. General Farm Manogement. The Soil, What it is and Does. Crop Culture and Rotations, Breeds of Live Stock (illustrated with stereopticon pictures). Principles and Practice of Stock Feeding. Agricul-tural Progress of the Century. (Evening). Education in Schools and Out of Schools. (Evening) Visits to Euro-pean Farms. (Evening).

Henry E Glazier, vice director and horticulture-Orchards; Where, When and How to Plant. Sylviculture and Its Needs. Small Fruit and Trucking, with Small Irrigation Plants.

Geo. L. Holter, chemistry—Manurual
Value of Feeding Stuffs. The Soil,
What it Isn't and Doesn't. Efficiency
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—Practical Methods of Killing Weeds.
Some Insent Enemies of the Orchard.

Some Insect Enemies of the Orchard. Some Insects Injurious to Farm Crops.

Why Go to College. (Evening). L. L. Lewis, veterinary science-Dis eases of Animals That May be Transmitted to Man Common Contagious Diseases and Their Treatment. Value of Effective Quarantine Service. Prevention of Disease in Farm Animals. John Fields, chemistry—What is a Good Irrigation Water? Conservation of Fertility. Rocks and Minerals.
J. Hayes Bone, agriculture—Soil
Moisture and Plant Growth. Cultiva-

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J. S. Soule, secretary Oklahoma Agricultural, Horticultural and Irrigation society—Agricultural Literature. Value of Farmeas' Institutes Agricultural and Horticultural societies.

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PRESS ASSOCIATION.

Program of the Semi-Annual Meeting The to Be Held at Hennessey.

The semi-annual meeting of the Oklahoma Press association is hereby called to meet at Hennessey, November 15 and 16, 1897, to transact such business as may properly come before the association. It is urged that all members be present, since not only matters of vital importance to the fraternity will be considered, but the New Orleans excursion project as well. Program.

which concerns work

Address of welcome. Mayor of Hennessey
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M. Thomas, Pond Creek Vidette
Territorial Advertising
Jere Johnson, Kildare Journal
The Editorial Profession
Sid Clark, NeMasters Magazine
At the conclusion of the program,

At the conclusion of the program, reports of special committees on excursions, etc., will be heard and resontions read. L. G. NIBLACE, LON WHORTON, Recording Sec'y. President.

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Notice for Publication. Land Office at Guthrie, O. T., Novem-

Notice is hereby given that the following Notice is hereby given that the following named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before register and receiver United States land office at Guthrie, O. T., on December 18, 1897, viz:

George M. Stephens for lots 1 and 2 and southfinalf of the northeast quarter of section 8, township 15, range 3 west. and soutsignal of the northeast quarter of section 8, township 15, range 3 west.

He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of, said land, vis:

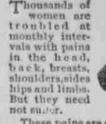
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Land Office at Guthrie, O. T., Oct. 14, Notice is hereby given that the following named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before the register and receiver at Guthie, C. T., on Nov. 19, 1897, viz:

Charles C. Deckman, for the lots 3 and a high sw gr see, 31, tp 15, r 1 west. 1897. Notice is hereby given that the following named settler has filed notice of his in-tention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before the register and receiver at Guth-rie, O. T., on Nov. 19, 1897, viz: 4, a hi sw qr sec. 31, tp 15, r 1 wast.
He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of said land, viz: Thomas Specce, of Arcadia, O.T.; John H. Aliman, George Bandle, Daniel Downey, all of Enfield, O. T.

4276 A. N. J. CROOK, Register.

First published in the Dally Leader Oct. Notice for Publication.

Land office at Guthrie, O. T., Oct. 29, Land office at Guthrie, U. T., Col. 18, 1897.

Notice is hereby given that the following named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before the register and receiver of the United States land office at Guthrie, O. T., on Dec. 2, 1897, vir:

Nathan C. VanHorn, for the ne qr, see

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First published in the Daily Leader Oct. 10, 1897.

Notice for Publication. Land office at Guthrie, O. T., Oct. 9 Notice is hereby given that the following named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before the register and receiver U. S. land office at Guthrie, O. T., on November 6, 1867, viz.

mber 16, 1807, viz:
Samuei A. Burroughs, for the se qr of lec 34, tp 17, r 2 east
He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of, said land, viz: Frank Barrett, Patrick H. Schippert, Chyburn Gearhart and William L. Roys-don, all of Perkins, O. T. 4209 A. N. J. Chook, Register.

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Land office at Guthrie, O. T., October

Orren B. Marshall, for the s w qr, sec l. tp 16, range i east. He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of said land, viz: John M. Torrance, John C. Butler, Jacob Wolf, and James Tate, of McKin-ley, O. T.

4280 A. N. J. Chook, Register, A. N. J. Chook, Register,

First published in Guthrie Daily Leader. November 2, 1897 Notice for Publication. Land Office at Guthrie, O. T., Novem-

ber 1, 1897.

Notice is hereby given that the following-named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before the register and receiver United States land office at Guthrie, O'T. on December 8, 1897, viz:

David Litster, for the c hf nw gr and a hf sw gr sec 20, twp 15, r i e.

He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and

prove his continuous residence upon and william Shaffer, Thomas Babb and Charles Bardsher, of Garden, O. T.; James Archer, of Toheo, O. T. 4289 A. N. J. Chook, Register. First published in the Daily Leader Nov. 7, 1897.

Notice for Publication. Land office at Guthrie, Ok., November 6, 1897.

Notice is hereby given that the follownamed settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before the register and receiver, United States land office, at Guthrie, Ok., on December 8, 1897, viz:

William H. Long, guardian for miner heirs of Mary E. Cline, deceased, for the sw or sec if to lie, it is not seen to the second of th

Sw or sec 11 tp 14 n, r 2 w.

He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of said land, viz:

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